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ENVOYS LEAVE

MEMBERS OF MISSION GO TO NEW YORK

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 6.-M. Witte train for New York to day and members go with Baron Romura last night took their departure.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 6.-Baron Komura and Minister Takahira, Japanese peace plenipotentiaries, it was announced next Saturday. The same evening Mr. Sagamore Hill.

Boston, Sept. 6.-Both Russian and Jamese envoys, together with members if their respective missions, left Boston to day in special trains bound for New York. Crowds had assembled at the station and as the trains passed out, enthu-Blastic demonstrations occurred. Witte responded to the cheers by appearing on the rear patform and making a brief speech. He gave expression to the pleaure which his ojurney had afforded him, ils thanks at the cordiality of the greetng and his regret that he must leave so

Komura, with several members of the lapanese mission, visited Harvard unia lity durings the day and was ontogaintel at luncheon at the Colonial club n Cambridge. Members of the Harvard corporation and prominent Boston Ja-

IN NEW YORK. New York, Sept. *.-Thousands of perns greeted the Russian peace envoys when they arrived at the Grand Central station this afternoon at 5:35. There was great demonstration when they left the train and hurried to the Stregis hotel, where they will remain while in the

Witte, accompanied by Rosen, walked from the train to the carriage and it was mly through great efforts on the part of he police and secret service men that a passage way was cleared. Both envoys miled and doffed their hats continually at the cheers of the crowds. The crowd caeme so great that the party was brought to a standstill and everyone wanted to shake hands with the two men Both grasped many hands as they slowly factory vessel, nade their way to the hotel. THE JAPANESE.

The Japanese envoys arrived from Bosm to night. Baron Kaneko, Japan's inlidential representative here, with his crutarics and two score Japanesa stuents was at the station to great the envoys. Another great crowd was on hand to cheer the returning plenipotentiarles and secret service men, city detectives and a heavy guard of police had to make a way for the Japanese party. Komura walked alone, closely followed by Takahira. The party entered carriages and amid cheering were hurried to their hotel, The Russian envoys spent the evening quietly in their hotel. Saturday Witte and Rosen will lunch with the president at Oyster Bay. It is said Witte may make a flying trip to Washington Sunday, as he is especially anxious to see the capitol. Monday will be spent in this city and Tuesday the Russians will sail for home

OFFICERS DISMISSED.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 6.-An imperial or ver was issued to day dismissing Rear Admiral Nebogatoff and the captains of the battleship Nicolai I. (now the Iki) and cruisers Admiral Seniavan (now the Minoshima) and General Admiral Apraxing now the Okimoshima), which were surrendered to the Japanese in the battle of ha Sea of Japan. The officers, besides eing, deprived, of their rank, are liable punishment under provisions of the aval penal code... The emperor has order d" all other officers who surrendered heir vessels to be tried on their return to

saemon resigns Washington, Sept. 6.—Dry David E. Sal-non, chief of the bureau of animal inlustry, has tendered his resignation and t has been accepted to take effect immediately upon appointment of his suc-

KILLED HIS BROTHER. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 6.—Cash Clubb me of the wealthlest men in Henry county, was shot and killed by his brother Cogswell, a hotel proprietor of Pleasureville, Ky. The brothers had some diffi-

culty over money matters.

WITTE'S RELATIVE SUICIDES. Petersburg, Sept. 6.-A sensation has on caused at Moscow by the suicide of Madame Witte's nephew, M. Khotinsky, who, shot a girl through the heart and

CONDEMNED TO DEATH.

Constantinople, Sept. 6.-The criminal court at Stamboul has condemned to death Giákis Vartanian, a naturalized American kitizen, for the murder of an Armenian merchant Aug. 26,

KEEP ON FIGHTING

PORTSMOUTH Rioters at Baku Continue Work of Destruction—Americans

Massacred.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 6 .- Private advice rom Baku to day say a district in that Witte Speaks to Cheering People city is still burning: alse works at Balnkhan, Biblebat, Nomani and Sabunto. at Boston-Envoys Welcomed Losses amount to \$1,000,000. Private adto New York by Thousands of vices from Kishineff say street fighting continues there, rioters ransacking Jew ish shops, killing and wounding many o the lumates. Over a score of soldiers have been killed.

Tifils. Sept. 6.-A dispatch from Elizaind the Russian mission left on a special bethpol says all inhabitants of the Ar-Tartars. Other villages are surrounded

News from Baku is of the gloomies factions now appear to be entirely beyond to day, will lunch with the president control. The streets of Baku are unsafe for lighthliants and troops are inade Witte and Baron De Rosen will dine at quate to restrain the anarchial tendencies or combatants in the sorrounding region

LAND DECISION

of Indian Wife and Children

Muskogee, I. T., Sept. 6.-Judge Rav. nond of the United States circuit court to day decided the noted Eck-Brook case. involving the land allotments prior to 1900. Over half a million acres of lands are involved in the principal. Brook white, married an Indian woman and one child was born to them. The wife and child received 160 acres of land each Both died and Brook claimed the land-o both, but the Indian law prohibited the allenation of land to whites. In the deciion to day the court holds the white parent is the rightful heir to realty of an Indian wife and children. The deci sion involves inheritence valued at \$10.

PEARY EXPEDITION.

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 6.-The Peary Roosevelt with Commander Peary on board left Cape Sabine for the north Aug. 21. Officers of the Erik fear the Roose velt will not get very far north this winter, conditions in the northern waters being very adverse. Ice floes are unusually heavy already and uch bad weather has prevailed. On the voyage to Greenland the Roosevelt proved an eminently satis-

MEAT FAMINE.

Berlin, Sept. 6.-The convention of 2,000 day adopted resolutions declaring a great and increasing scarcity of live animals exists in Germany and petificating the government to speedily abolish the meat famine by admitting animals from other

NELSON-BRITT FIGHT San Francisco, Sept. 6.-Nelson to night expressed willingness to accept any one as referee for his fight with Britt except Billy Roach. Britt declared the fight will take place Saturday and be referred by

DRANK POISON

St Charles Mo. Sent 6 -- When placed under arrest at his home Edward M. Selby seized a bottle of carbolic acid. drank the polson and fel at the officer's feet, expiring soon after. Selby had been a sewing machine agent and alleged discrepancies in his accounts amounting to

OFFOSE EIGHT-HOUR DAY, Niagara, Falls, N. Y., Sept. 6.-The United Typothetae of America to day discussed the demand of printers for an eight-hour day. The convention is solidly opposed to the demand. A telegram re ceived to day announced President Lynch and Vice President Hayes of the International Typographical union will be in Niagara Falls to morrow. It was resolved hat courtesies of the convention be ex-

tended them when they arrive.

DISSOLUTION QUESTION. Karlstadt, Sweden, Sept., 6.-The com missioners of Sweden and Norway who were considering the question of dissolution held two sessions to day. While no official statement was given out. It is understood some progress was made.

FELL INTO BOILING SPRING. Livingston, Mont., Sept. 6.-Fannle Wicks, aged 22, of Washington, D. C., lied by falling into a boiling spring at Yellowstone National park several days ago. Her body was literally cooked from the waist down.

ANARCHISTS CAUSING TROUBLE. Barcelona, Spain, Sept. 6.- A panic prevails here over the anarchistic agitation, Tourists are leaving the city. Police have seized a socialist paper for applauding a recent bomb explosion here.

TAKEN TO IOWA. Chicago, Sept. 6,-C. R. Wilson, charge with forgeries amounting to \$40,000, was to day taken to Shenandoah, Jowa, where

REACTION OF

DISSATISFACTION IS BEING ALLAYED

Japanese Populace Less Turbulent Over Peace Terms Made With Russia-Entire Nation Disappointed at Outcome.

Toklo, Sept. 3 .- (Deaved.) -- Under a vigorous defense by conservative journals menian village of Mankend, district of supporting the government and a fuller of the Japanese entourage who did not Zangesursk, have been massacred by and better appreciation of the situation confronting the country public sentiment is showing some evidence of reaction, character, rmedian and Tartar warring Japan to continue the boody was merely ditions of the settlement and logic appertaining to them reaction of sentiment will apprehended. largely increase.

The entire nation is keenly disappointed at the outcome. Nowhere throughout the empire has there been a step taken White Parent Heir to Property toward elebration of the conclusion of peace. Radicals continue the campalan against the government, demanding punishment of those responsible for the compromise. The forthcoming diet is certain to be turbulent and it is predicted the Katsura government will be forced from

RIOTING.

Tokio, Sept. 6 .- Rioting broke out here last night (Tuesday) in connection with dissatisfaction over the peace settlement. There were several clashes with the police and it is esctimated two were killed and five hundred wounded. The rioting ceased at midnight. Police stations were the only property destroyed, REPORT OF BATTLE.

Tokio, Sept. 2.-(Delayed.)-An official 'eport says:

"The Japanese army attacked the Rus slans at Chyongtuyong Sept. 1. The Rus sian forces consisted of four battalions six guns and several hundred cavalry The district was mountainous and diffi cult, but finally the Japanese artillery mecessfully attacked the Russian left and occupied their position at nine in the morning. The Russians strongly resisted west of Chyongluyung, but were forced to retire at 11 o'clock. Another Japanes detachment defeated the Russians a Healninkokai and pursued them. Japan ese casualties were one officer killed. five officers and sixty men wounded. The Russians left forty dend on the field."

FAVORABLE DAY

Work of Stamping Out Yellow Fever Goes on.

New Orleans, Sept. 6.-Pever report up to t p. m.: New cases, 31. Total to date, 2,142.

Deaths, 4.

Total deaths, 298. To day's record was again a favorable one, with a diminished number of new cases and deaths only slightly above recent days. While new fool continue to appear, they are offset by elimination of foel from which there has been no secondary infection during the thirty days set as the minimum limit by the federal authorities,

WILL PUSH CHARGES. Chicago, Sept. 6.-Sept. 15 has been se lected as the day when the government against eighteen western railroads by nembers of the interstate commerce commission. Subpoaes were issued to day In the bill of complaint against the railroads it is declared a higher rate for shipment of live cattle is charged than for the shipment of dressed meats from Missouri river and Minnesota points to Chicago.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Sept. 6.-Delegates rom large cities to day controlled the hational convention of postoffice clerks and defeated the mutual insurance scheme esired by smaller cities Officers were Dunogh, Chicago: secretary, Hugh Mcnext meeting.

COAL COMPANY INCORPORATED Indianapolis: Sept. 6.—The Vandalla Coal ompany, which includes twenty Indiana firms, was incorpated to day with a capital of \$1,500,000. The same company is incorporated under the laws of New Jersey

INSURANCE INVESTIGATION. New York, Sept. 6 .- Former Gov. Frank Black appeared as counsel for the Egultthic Life Assurance society before the joint legislative committee to day, when the committee commenced its investiga-

FIGHT WITH CROWE

SENTIMENT Omalia Police Have Battle With Supposed Kidnapper of Young Cudaby.

Omaha, Sept. 6.-During a fight be ween a man supposed to be Pat Crowe the alleged kidnaper of Eddie Cudahy and three policemen, just before midnight, Crowe and his companion emptied revolvers at the officers, wounding Patrolman Jackson. Crowe escaped, but officers are hunting him. The fight oc curred in a saloon where Crowe and his companion were discovered by Jackson. For several weeks a number of police have been searching for Crowe, who was known to be in the city. Jackson saw a nian he believed to be Crowe and a com-The argument that it is impossible for as they left the saloon. Seeing they were being followed, the two emptied their re for the purpose of securing indemnity is volvers at Jackson, one bullet breaking proving effective in allaying dissatisfac- his leg. Other officers who arrived start tion. It is believed that when the gov- ed in pursuit, sending a shower of bullets ernment is free to explain fully the con-lafter the fugitives. The men however. escaped and up to midnight had not been

HURT THEIR BUSINESS carried to a hospital in an ambulance.

London, Sept. 6,-The Times' Welling lon, New Zealand, correspondent says: "Operations of the American harvester rust are seriously menacing prosperity Manufacturers recognize that even a pro tective tariff of 20 per cent would be un availing. A deputation to day asked the government to prevent the trust from do ing business. The premier replying ask ell them if they wanted war with the United States, adding that he did not think that country would stand such prohibition or that the agricultural members would agree to a prohibitive tariff. He sald, however, something might be done if local manufacturers would agree not to raise prices. The premier intimated the government would proceed with the mon opolles prevention bill."

SPECIAL MISSION

Judge Pentield Chosen by President for Work in Europe, of Secret Nature.

Washington, Sept. 6.-The Post mays: Judge William L. Penfield, solicitor of the state deartment, has been selected by the president for a special mission to Europe, the character of which remains a profound secret at the state de-

MEET AND WED IN STREET.

Parkersburg, W. Va. Sent. 6-Isnac Stuckey, a widower, to years old, and Myrtle Brown, aged 54, were married in the street here last night in an open spring wagon, after five\minutes ourtship. Stuckey was driving to his home at Fountain Springs. Just outside the city he overtook Mrs. Brown, Ho asked her to ride and she climbed in. He pro posed marriage on the spot, she accepted and the wagon was turned arund. Cunty Clerk Stout was at the court house, while Rev. A. T. Morrison was at hand. The obliging clerk handed the bridegroom his Icense and Rev. Mr. Morrison married the couple. Neither rose from the seat of the wagon,

RAILROADS ARE HEAVY LOSERS. Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 6-As a result of yellow feyer in the south, southof restricted passengeer traffic. The Southern Pacific losses along thus far \$500,000. The losses of other roads are not juite as heavy. It is computed that th will push the charges made recently southern roads; passenger receipts will e reduced several million dollars before the fever epidemic ends.

A LONG VOYAGE

Charleston, S. C. Sept. 6.-The British nearly three months. The second mate ourser and fifteen seamen are missing. While off Putu, fifteen nilles from Constiover three hundred yards from the beach High seas were running. The second elected as follows: President, Arthur mate, purser, and afteen seamen put, out in the lifeboat for Constitution for aid, Gee, Buffalo; treasurer, P. J. Wynn, but never returned. When the storm New York. Savannah, Ga., secured the abated somewhat the vessel was found to be undamaged.

HORSES BURNED TO DEATH. Chicago, Sept. 6.-Eight firemen were companions from what seemed certain death, and ten horses were burned to death oin a fire early to day at 410-41 with a capital of \$1,000,000. This, it is Milwaukee avenue. The building was de said, will be increased to \$7,000.000. The stroyed, causing a loss of \$3,000 The company controls more than thirty thous- building and horses were owned by J. W Hynes, who rented the horses to the gov ernment for service on mail wagons.

> Baltimore, Md., Sept. 6,-The Repub lican state convention to day was pre-Bonaparte. The platform declares against social equality among the races an against negro domination.

GRAND ARMY MEN PARADE

FIFTEEN THOUSAND VET-ERANS PARTICIPATE

Procession Consumed Over Three Hours Passing Reviewing Stand-Business Meetings Will Begin to Day.

Grand Army men participated in the paade. Kansas carried off the honors for the largest representation, having nearby 2.500 in time. The Colorado and Wyoming departments came next with 2,500; Illinois, Peraselvanta, Iowa, Ohio and Missouri and large delegations.

The only serious consequence of the strain of marching was the case of John Donaldson of St. Louis. He was stricken with an affection of the heart and was His recovery is very doubtful.

There were many interesting features onnected with the parade, but perhaps the most impressive was the appearance of an ex-confederate soldier in the gray uniform of his fighting days. A great cheer rent the air as he stool alone b carriage waving the stars and stripes and bowing to the multitude. This was repeated later when he appeared marching arm in arm with an aged veteran of

The amouncement in the official proram that the annual meeting of the Voman's Relief corps would begin to night was an error. Both the national encampment of the Grand rmy and the annual meeting of the Woman's Relief corps wil lopen to morrow.

CHOLERA REPORTS

Thirteen New Cases Reported at Berlin-New Case at Hamburg:

Berlin, Sept. 6.-An official bulletin just ssued says thirteen new cases of cholera and two deaths were reported during the twenty-four hours ending at noon to day, making a total of ninety cases and wenty-oight deaths.

Berlin, Sept. 6.-Although no case of cholera has appeared in Berlin, city nuthorities are making extensive preparations to cope with an invasion. A num ber of stations have been established and are fully equipped for preliminary treatant of chalara before transference to isolated hospitals.

CHOLERA AT HAMBURG. Humburg, Sept. 6 - A case of cheefra the third up to date, was found to day in the heart of the business and hotel dis-

JEALOUS MAN'S CRIME

Kellerton, lows, Sept. 6 .- Frank Mc-Guire shot his wife through the neck to day and then shot himself, dying almost instantly. The wife will probably recover. The shots set McGuire's clothing lotterles, prize fights and slavery. afire and they were burning when friends reached him. Jealousy was the cause.

FOREIGN MISSIONS. Roston, Sept. 6.-The American board of commissioners for foreign missions comelled its report to day. Total receipts

SPANISH WAR VETERANS, Milwankee, Sept. 6.—The United States Spanish war veterans begin a three days convention here to morrow. Delegates from twenty-six states have already ar

INJURED HIS HAND.

Glen Johnson, an employe at the steamship Tropic, from Valparalso, Chile. Davis bakory, was painfully injured arrived here to day after a voyage lasting Wednesday afternoon by getting his Davis bakery, was painfully injured hand caught in a moulding muchine. He is unable to tell just how it happened, having momentarily lost contucion, the ship went hard aground not sciousness at the time of the accident. Two fingers of his left hand were severly mashed. Dr. G. E. Baxter attended the injuries.

> For stiff joints passive motion is useful. A second person moves the joint in the same way that the patient would should always be very gentle at the outset. By persevering and increasing the time daily one may greatly improve

the suppleness of a joint. It is also

a bandage and retain it for some hours.

Pimple In the Ear. When there is a nimple in the car passage mix one teaspoonful of giveerin with an equal quantity of hot water. Soak up some of this with a piece of cotton wool and place in the passage. A very strong solution of

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ter for diluting the glycerin.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Man and Woman Fall from Forris Whool-One Killed; Other Patally Injured.

St. Paul, Sept. 6 .-- In the presence of thousands of visitors at the state fulr this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Seventhal, of Ean Claire, Wis., fell from a car of t Ferris wheel to the ground, nearly one hundred feet. Mrs. Beventhal was in stantly killed and her husband probably fatally injured. The accident created i scene bordering on a pante. The ear was descending and the sent in which they Denver, Sept. 6.-Three hours and five were sitting broke, precipitating them to

MAIL DRIVERS STRIKE.

New York, Sept. 4. Drivers of United States mall wagons in this city struck to The heat which decided the race to day night for increased wages and to compet the company employing them to abide by wha reached, when Anglola pulled away the contract between the two parties. A score of them jumped off their wagons when they drove to the mall street end chd money from Norman B. The pursu of the postoffice and guit their jobs. It is was illstributed as follows: Angiota, reported that three hundred gult at the \$5,000; Zophyr, \$2,500; Norman B., \$1,500 foot of East Fifteenth street, where New Glenwood M., \$1,000,

MISS WOOD'S BUIT

Platt and Express Company.

Omaha, Sept. 6.-Mac C. Wood to day filed a civil suit against Senator Thomas rendered the defendants. She alleged that while employed in the postoffice department at Washington she rendered service to the defendants by "tipping off" the in-Payno's annual report of May, 1963, the recommendation of a "post check" sys em, "thus saving the express company everal hundred thousand dollars,"

DEATHS

Toledo, Ohlo, Sept. 6.-Judge Revben C. Lemmon, a prominent member of the bench of northern Ohlo, and one of the best known Masons of the country, died lo day, aged 80,

Cedar Randas Town, Sept. 6.-William Bryant, of Marion, lown, one of the best to a hospital here to day to undergo an operation for cancer. As physicians were administering ether Bryant dled of hemorrhage of the brain.

GENERAL CHAPPED IN FRANCE. Chattenn Brienn, Prance, Sept. &-The American military mission to the French army maneuvers, headed by Lleutenant General Chaffee, arrived here to day and was received with imposing military ionors by General Drugere and stuff and

STATEHOOD CONSTITUTION. Muskogeo, I. T., Sept. 6.-The separate statchood constitution prepared by the committee on the flye tribes of Indians was adopted by the convention to night The new state is named Sequeval. The bill of rights covers the ground covered by most of the states admitted during the last fifty years, including prohibition of

GASOLINE EXPLOSION. Waggoner, I. T., Sept. 6.-Mrs, Robert McGuire was killed and three others injured and plate glass windows in half a block broken to day as a result of an explosion of the gasoline tank of a peanut

LETTER CARRIERS.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 6 -- Discussion of the insurance problem was the main tonic before the National Association of Letter. Carriars to day. The discussion indicated material rearrangement in the rates as rcommended by the mutual benefit assoclation will be enacted. A provision also was recommended for "numulties, loans and return of moneys paid by the assoclation to aged letter carriers.

BISHOP SPALDING BETTER. Lebanon, Ky., Sept. 6.-Bishop John D. Spalding, of Peorla, has recovered from his recent attack of indigestion. The was won this afternoon by First Lieutenreport he suffered another stroke of paralysis is denied. 🦠

TO HONOR PRESIDENT. Vienna, Sept. 6 .- A proposal has been introduced in the municipal council, to perpetuate the memory of President Roosevelt's success in restoring peace by if he were able. The movements renaming a street Theodore Roosevelt

> ORDER OF FORESTERS. Scranton, Pa., Sept, 6.-At the closing session of the high court of the Ancient Order of Foresters to day officers were elected. Thomas Hollows, Lawrence Mass., was chosen high chief ranger; see retary, Robert A. Sibbard, Park Ridge

PRIZE FIGHT. Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 6.-In fifteen

rounds of the most vicious fighting "Kid" boric acid may be used instead of wa-Herman won the decision over Tommy Mowatt at Reed's take to nighhad the fight well in hand from Mowatt showed tack of gondit

CHARTER OAK TROT DECIDED

CLASSIC EVENT WON BY ANGIOLA

Had Captured Two Heats of Race Tuesday - Minnesota State Fair Races—Baseball

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 6.- By whining a heat to day Augiola captured the classic Charter Oak trot before a bly throng of speciators. Four lients were trotted yesterday. Anglola whining the last two. was a good one until the distance pole from Zephyr, her close rival. The clip was too much for Zephyr, who took suc-

In the 2:30 trot, the Capital City events Albert C. was in great form, whining after the first heat.

Charter Oak, 2:00 trot, three in five, \$10,000 Action Brought Against Senator Zephyr 1 7 7 2 Best time-2:08. Capitol City, 2:30 trot, three in five, \$3,000 (soven starters); Albert C. 1 1 1

> Best time-2:12%. The Connectiont, 2:08 pace, three in five. \$2,000 (nine starters):

Don Carr

RACES AT ST. PAUL,

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 6.-State fair

2:18 pace, \$1,000-Onward Star won. Best time, 2:1014. Axialla Wilkes won the secoud heat: Red Star, third heat. 2:14 trot, \$1,000-Miss Adrian won; Pat Pord won second heat: Bell C., third

race results:

heat. Best time, 2:00%.

************ BASEBALL SCORES

Brooklyh 0 2 Batterles-Eason and Bergen; Pittinger and Dooin.

AMERICAN LEAGUE R. IL E. Doran: Smith and McFarland,
At Boston— R. H. E.
Hoston 1 6 6
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Battories—Barry and Criger; Plank and Powers.
At Washington— R. H. E. Washington 9 7 2
New York— 2 5 2
Batterles—Adams and Hoydon Griffith and McGuire.
At Cleveland— R. II. 15

Cleveland 6 14 2 St. Louis 4 13 3 Fatterles—Rhondes and Clarke; Buchmun. Ables and Spencer. THREE-EYE" LEAGUE. THREE-EYE LEAGUE

At Davenport— 1 R. H. E.
Davenport— 2 R. H. E.
Dubuque 7 R. H. E.
Batterles — McGreevy and Nieman;
Owens and Stark.
At Peorja— R. H. E.
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Batterles—Roach and Smith; Bemar and Lemon.

At Cedar Rapids— R. H. E. Cedar Rapids— A 7 1
Rock Island 3 6 2
Batterles—Ford and Berry; Lukaff and McConnell. McConnell.
At Bloomington— R. H. 12.
Bloomington 4 8 4
Springfield 5 9 8
Batterles — Kinsellu and Donovan. Becond game— R. H. 12.
Bloomington 4.8. 1
Springfield 1.2.
Butterles—Walters and Donovan; Brittsen and Ludwig. Called in sixth on account of darkness.

RIFLE TOURNAMENT.

Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 6.-The Wimbledom cup match, one of the most important of the National Rifle association tournament, ant Tewes of the First New Jersey infantry with 84 out of a possible 100, New Jersey captured all the honors to day The interstate regimental match was won by a team from the First New Jersey infuntry with 516 out of a possible 600.

FEVER IN PANAMA. Washington, Sept. 6.-According to a summary of yellow fever conditions in Panama, as compiled by the isthmian ana; commission, there were thirty cases and seven douths from the disease on the isthmus during ugust. During the present time there is but one case of yellow fever under treatment on the isth-

FOREST FIRES

Wallace, Idaho, Sept. 6.-Flames catchng from a forest fire three miles from house, bunks and tents at the Snowstorm mines yesterday and is threatening the ore bins. Furlous forest fires east of bere are destroying hundreds of acres of

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES life, have given their verdict in favor of such studies. I cannot refrain

GRADUATES OF THE CATH-OUTO HIGH SCHOOL REdeclared in their favor. CEIVE THEIR DICLOMAS.

Interesting Exercises at the best means of intellectual training Auditorium of the Routt Col- and universal culture? lege Building Wednesday generally advanced for not studying Morning.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday morning a large and devout congregation assembled at the Church of Our Sawjor to attend solemn high mass, after which all hastened to the auditorium case. The logical training thus given of the Routt college building, where leads to correct and clear thinking, were to be held the high school commencement exercises. The room was well filled with an orderly audience ary and esthetical value to be conassembled to show their interest in sidered. When by dint of grammatthe young people who were to be ical studies, one is sufficiently prethe honored ones of the occasion. The pared, there opens up to his view a stage was handsomely draped in pur-ple and gold, the colors of the Brown-literature, the select productions of ion club of the high school, and in the maturest minds of all ages. Whataddition were plants and flowers ever his liking, it will be amply satiswhich added materially to the attractified. Be he poet, historian, orator, tive appearance of the place. On the the most perfect productions await stage sat Mr. and Mrs. Routt and him in the classics. At once, however, son Harvey, Hon. W. C. H. Keough, the thought occurs: May not all of Father Crowe, Father Formaz and a these be had in translations? But number of the visiting elergymen. At no translation is able to reproduce the cast end of the stage sat the the infinite shading of language and Dominican sisters and at the west delicacy of thought to be found in the members of the class, all attraction is tive in their graduating attire and a poor rendering, and he who would presided and asked the audience to join in "Our Father," which was done reverently and with feeling.

interesting countenaces, indicative have the thought of the author must of ability and culture. Father Crowe dig down deep for it in the original

"Then, too, the ethical element,

which always enters into the idea of

to close and sharp reasoning.

and Greek. Still, when so many men,



REV. F. F. FORMAZ.

The first number on the program

MISS LEONA B. HOWE who played a selection entitled "Po-

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grand structures of modern culture.
"The admirers of the 'practical' de-""The

To the thinking mind, such a view s this appears very superficial. It hese studies?' In after life men almost invariably throw aside Latin and delivered in the tongue of the and Greek. Let us grant the fact, But does it not likewise follow that nathematics and natural science are equally useless, except for those who evidence of hard and careful work. become engineers or chemists. Who, Her effort, like the others, was well except a professional mathematician, received. ever looks at logarithms or equations after life? As a fact, however, here are many instances on record men in prominent positions, who

in after life, b

education, must not be overlooked. What brilliant examples of heroic courage, of ardent patriotism, of devotion to duty, of filial attachment lonaise," Op. No. 1 (Chopin). The are not to be found scattered everypiece was a difficult one, but the voung lady rendered it without notes and in a manner which showed that she had ability of a high order which had been carefully trained. Her work owes much to the ancient tongues of the classic, authors! Nor must it be for gotten that these studies yield even greater advantages. Our language had been carefully trained. Her work owes much to the ancient tongues of was admirable and was well received. Rome and Greece, and he who wishes Next came a thorough and scholarly training in English cannot overlook this point. with the "Orutio Salutatoria," which The rendering of the classics, also, was in Latin. The effort was one of into our own language sharpens the some length and delivered without a mind and gives it accuracy in the use of proper words in the proper

"What wonder then that the great English writers and orators were ardent admirers and students of the classics? What wonder that men like Pope and Dryden, Milton and Addison and Burke, Pitt, Tenny on, Newman were devoted to the study and reading of the ancient musterpieces? Or that Cardinal Newman "Much has been said and written should say that the only master of within the last few years for and against the value of the classical languages and literature. Some writers, especially fanatical advocates of modern culture, see in the hunanistic school only a gloomy ruin nobler one of mental culture. I can of the time of the Remaissance— a do no better, in closing, than to sort of half monastic, half pagan quote the familiar advice which the temple, standing in the midst of the younger Pitt gives the student. He

"The practice of rendering the ry classical studies as useless, be- classics into English and committing ause they do not teach the rising to memory the most cloquent pass generation how to build bridges or ages which occur in the reading, i war vessels, how to make ani- the best exercise in which a student line colors, or to use the oil can engage. Its strengthens the wells of Texas. These men do mind, invigorates the intellect, and not appreciate the great bless- affords the best mental discipline. Beings accruing from a liberal edu-cause the whole English literature is cation, because, as Orosics A. Brown-so saturated with classical allusions on has well said: "They cannot re- without a fair knowledge of classical duce it immediately to any corres- authors, it would be hard to appreci pording value in United States cur- ate fully, or to understand the fines productions of English literature.

MISS ANNA M. BUHRE came next with a German production, Ludwig Windthorst, It was a lauda-tory review of the life of a great man of the vaterland, and gave abundant

The audience was next favored with a fine musical effort, Valse Posthumus (Chopin), by MISS MARGARET B. SCHIRŽ.

wish The young lady rendered the difficult tion entirely without notes and See them before you buy her work with the case of one I h skilled and carefully trained in

the art divine. She wor

plause by the effort. "The Athens of the West" was the following different professions if life, have given their verdigt in favo the of a serio-comic production by
D. SCOTT SWEENEY,
who carrated in a talented manner from enumerating a few testimonies in their favor. Men like Yirko and

Helmholtz, whose line of work would some historical facts coupled with naturally lead them into other chancomments as he went along. It is nels of thought, have emphatically nlso presented in full: "What then, it may be asked, are

comments as he went along. It is also presented in full:

THE ATHENS OF THE WEST.

Illstory contains a passage which says:

"While Greece was winning her freedom on the fleids of Marathon and Platea, while Alexander was carrying the Grecian arms and culture over the east, while the Ptolemies were transplanting Greeian thought to Expytian soll—there was slowly growing, up on the banks of the Tiber a city which was to found in empire wider than that of Alexander, which was to mould Greeian literature and art into new forms and preserve them long after Greece had fallen into decay."

Ladles and gentlemen, with slight alterations, this passage might be applied to our, city of Jacksonville. With a few changes, it would rend thus: "While the broad Mississippi rolled peacefully within its wooded banks, while the caim illinois was yet a stream upon whose billows but few, white men had cast their cyes, and while the Mauvalsterre, within its conductive country upon which the most productive country upon which the sun had the pleasure of shining, there was slowly growing tip on the banks of this small creek, in city, that was to extend its, influence over the valley whose shores are washed by the father of waters. Molding the citylization of the highest and noblest races, of the earth, it was to preserve them in her schools and colleges long after the Mississippi had ceased to be a novelty.

Did you ever stop to consider the hisreally the advantages of these stud-Why are these languages the them, namely, that they are dead languages. As such they are not in common use, they are not picked by intuition or by instinct. Every-"More than this, there is the liter-

them in her schools and colleges long after the Mississippi had ceased to be a novelty. Did you ever stop to consider the history of the city of Jacksonville? In the year 18— a band of sturdy emigrants came to this oasis in the wilderness. They had the old cry on their lips—the cry which has been synonymous with California and gold, which has caused many a family to leave its home and to wander to that fairy spot situated—but few know where. In their wanderings they came upon a tract of the choleest and most fertile land, watered by many sparkling streams and needing only a fair trial to show its wonderful productive powers. We call this spot Morgan county at the present time. A story is told of a settler, the truth of which I am almost ready to youch for. It seems that white an emigrant was feeding his stock after a long any as march he curclessly lot fall a few ents of corn. During the night a light of shower fell. In the morning the farmer was amazed to find his wagon lifted a foot from the ground by the corn which had sprung up during the night. Just how true this account may be I am not had a probation to say. However, truth is stranger than liction.

Lot me call your attention to one of the first frictions which occurred in our harmonious city. In 1829 a band of college students from Yale university came to this citused by free moving bodies. We should, therefore, naturally expect to find a certain amount of friction in this case, some of the water supply could be obtained from the water supply could be obtained from the sand wished to establish a school in the water supply could be obtained from the sands of the sand wished to establish a school in the sands of the sand wished to establish a school in the sands of the sand wished to establish a school in the sands of the sand wished to establish a school in the sands of the sand wished to establish a school in the sands of the sand free for two great institutions that were to follow—the Toutt college and the new post-office.

Shortly after this a permanent church building was erected, and, as some say, it was rented first to one demonination and then to another. The Baptists held sway in the church, after which the Methodists took their turns and after a general eleming the Presbyterians held forth. There are, however, ancient traditions, quite possibly without any foundation in fact.

Not many hundred years ago the city was presented with a street car system. It was generally understood that the system was under the special care and guidance of the humane society, speed in

tem was under the special care and guidance of the humane society, speed in
every case being sacreficed for the comfort of the animals. It is said that any
one wishing to, spend an enjoyable daycould take the first car in the morning,
reaching the square in time for dinner.
Taking the first after-dinner car, barring
accidents, one could reasonably expect to
reach this destination in ample time to
partake of the evening men at home,
providing he wished to do so at \$330. As
time passed improvements were made,
the horses were displaced by the modern
electric cars which move gracefully hlong
our streets. Just now it is the wish of

electric cars which move gracefully along our streets. Just now it is the wish of many to see the company take up the Republican policy of expansion.

For twenty-five years Jacksonville enjoyed a steady and sane growth. She rose from an ordinary community to be a center of education and culture, equalling in many respects older and better equipped communities. This reputation she has constantly maintained. In this coinection I hope I may be pardoned for alluding to the fact that the Catholic church, has not been behind hand. Its growth within the last ten years along a spiritual, intellectual and artistic lines has been nothing short, of phenomenal.

In order to inve a tangible proof of civilization in our midst a full-fledged fire department was added to the city's other attrictions in the year 18—. This department was guaranteed, and trutfully so, to eliminate more, hot air, than the civic council was capable of gushing forth uiring a debate on the water question. The period from 18— to 18— was, one of expansion. For want of space, or otherwise, people thought that the public square was not a suitable location for dwelling houses, and with the remodeling.

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Special Agents.

Robert Clark, better known as Y. M. C. A. building Saturday evenng at 8 o'clock, on the subject: "Eleven Years Before the Mast." This lecture will be free to men and boys, but a silver offering will be ta-"Sailor Bob" is a man of international reputation, having spoken n many of the large churches and Y. M. C. A.'s throughout the world He thrills his audience with the simple story of his early life. He moves nis heavers to laughter and then to tears as he recounts the story of his oys, sorrows and ludicrous experinces of his boyhood. He spent leven years as a sailor, during which ime he was converted at the mast

Mr. Clark is a personal friend of V. Starkey, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and has spoken a number of times in the Sterling asociation building.

On Sunday afternoon he will address the men's meeting at the association building on the subject: "Life on the Ocean Wave." He will speak at Grace M. E. church Sunday

WEST JACKSONVILLE. Services for Sunday, Sept. 10: Ebenezer-Sunday school at 9:30 Preaching at 10:45 a.m. Epworth cague at 7:30 p. m. Literary and ocial meeting of the Epworth league Friday evening at the home of A. B.

Wesley Chapel-Sunday school at Preaching at 3 p. m. Preaching at 3 p. m.
The ladies of the W. F. M. S. wil neet at the parsonage Thursday in heir regular monthly meeting. Basket dinner will be served and the friends of the society invited.

An illustrated lecture will be given under the auspices of the Ebenezer Commonth league Tuesday evening, Sept. 12th. Subject of the lecture: How the Other Half Lives; or With he Deaconesses Through Chicago llums." Fascinating stories of real experiences on the dark side of life in the great city. Come and bring the children. Admission 10 cents.

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LOANS, REAL ESTATE, and F RE

INSURANCE

City and Gounty

Rev. C. M. Brown is a visitor in

Albert Crum represented Literbery in the city yesterday. W. S. Ehnie was a business visitor

in White Hall Wednesday. Manicuring parlors, room 6, opera ouse block. Illinois phone 1307. lara Benzern

W. M. Gordley, of Virginia, was isitor in the city yesterday. Charles Silcox, of Concord, was

rader in the city yesterday. John Moss, of Concord, was aller in the city Wednesday.

T. D. Wilson has returned from usiness trip to Mt. Sterling. Harvey Long represented Liter-erry in the city Wednesday.

Mr. Cook, of Chandlerville, was isitor in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Walker, of Roodhouse, hopping in the city yesterday. Mrs. J. E. Hofmann is visiting

latives in Hutchinson, Kans. Miss Minnie Brown, of the Davis akery, is kept at home by illness.

E. S. Harter for Colfax water. W. C. Bielschmidt, of Arenzville vas a caller in the city Wednesday. Mrs. Epler left Wednesday morn ng for Plymouth, N. H., for a visit E. F. Glover, of Orleans, was renewing city acquaintances yesterday.

e visiting in Carrollton for a week. Edward Deaton, of Literberry, was business caller in the city yester-

Rocky Ford canteloupes at Haxby's, outh Main street. Earl Williamson, of Concord,

ransacted business in the city yester-John Carlson was among the Murrayville visitors in the city Wednes-

"Get the latest toasted marshmalows 10c per box at Vickery & Merri-

Elbert Harney, of Murrayville, ransacted business in the city Wed-

B. H. Fielden, of Chandlerville, eth, on West College street.

Delightful shampooing by

D. Reid, of the Ebenezer neighbor-

Best quality coal. G. W. Stout. Mrs. O. P. Sturm, of Tulsa, Ind. Fer., is visiting at the home of J. L.

Another CAR of CHOICE PRAIRIE Hay at Brook Mill. ASK for

Miss Daisy B. Lucht has resigned

er position as teacher of the West

5c buys a FAMOUS eigar. Mrs. Joseph Winterbottom departed Wednesday for an extended visit

n Camargo, Ill.

visit with friends. TIMOTHY, CLOVER, ALFAL-FA and PRAIRIE Hay at Brook Mill the Catholic high school James Smith, of the Bend neigh-

in the city Wednesday.

George Huffaker, of the cust part f Sangamon county, was calling on

ricksonville friends yesterday. Mrs. H. B. Jueger has returned from Beloit, Kans., where she has been visiting her son Harry.

Mrs. Charles Ehnie and her sister,

Fall Woolens

Large assortment. Elegant

line of patterns ready for

your inspection.

John Carlson, one of the prosper ous merchants of Murrayville, was transacting business in the city yes

Miss Eva Cochrane has returned from Lakeside, Ohio, where the college Y. M. C. A. has had a confer-

The most popular piece of candy ever placed on sale is toasted marshmallows; only 10c per box at Vickery & Merrigan's. Miss Mubel Word, of Bloomington, arrived in the city Wednesday for a

week's visit at the home of her father, A. J. Ward. Miss Bessie Kitner expected to ge to Woodson yesterday for a visit of week with the family of her uncle,

William Kitner. Rev. James M. Duer returned to his home in Hillsboro Wednesday, after a several days' visit with his

mother in this city. Miss Minnic Fenningmore, of Sydney, was expected to arrive in the city yesterday for a visit at the home

of F. R. Morgan. Rocky Ford canteloupes at Haxby's South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Betts, who have con visiting at the home of F. R. Morgan, will leave for their home in Mt. Vernon to day.

J. W. Marshall, of St. Louis, called on friends in the city Wednesday. Mr. Marshall was formery employed at the local car shops.

H. F. Snydam, who recently moved to this city from Canton, is now lo-Mrs. G. V. Skinner and son Glen cated in a new house just completed by Dr. C. E. Scott, 203 Pine street.

The Christian church will hold chicken fry at the church Thursday, Sept. 7th. Supper served from 5:30 p. m.

Paul Furr, Homer Furr and Miss Caral Furr, children of Superintendent Furr of the city schools, arrived in the city Wednesday evening from Indiana.

Mrs. Lillian Lyon Rose, who has een visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lyon, of this city, expected to return with her son to her nome in Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. William Huntington has re turned to her home in Centralia, after a pleasant visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Flor

Delightful shampooing by a pro essional. Room 6, opera house block

Mrs. W. H. Ferris and daughter Julia, who have been spending the summer at the home of Herbert Ferris in Portland, Ore., were expected home Wednesday.

Irvin Stevenson, of the vicinity of Orleans, was calling on city friends elecution in the Huntoon building, West State street, Sept. 19th. Any me wishing to arrange for work, call Tuesdays, Fridays or Saturdays.

Miss Anna Correa has returned home from a visit of several weeks in Bloomington and Springfield. Sh was accompanied home by her sister Mrs. E. N. Hodge and daughte Rachel, of Bloomington.

Ask your dealer for a FAMOUS CIGAR.

Miss May Kelly and Miss Sadio Mrs. Elizabeth Casey, of Routt McGurk, of Springfield, were in the street, has gone to Roodhouse for a city to attend the dedication exercises of Routt college and remained over to attend the commencement of

Mrs. Marian Tanner and daughter, borhood, attended to business matters Miss Laura Tanner, returned Mon-Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rankin and Castle Park, Mich., and Miss Mary daughter left for their home in Champaign Wednesday.

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BIRTHDAY SOCIAL.

Mrs. George Brady, Mrs. George

The big department store of the W. L. Alexander Mercantile Co. has been purchased by the undersigned, and beginning September 1st, will be closed while the invoice isbeing made. This immense task will require about ten days undivided attention.

About Sept. 10th.

The store will be reopened and a positive first cost sale of the entire stock will be set in motion and kept going for the next thirty days. Coming as it does just at the beginning of the fall season, it furnishes you an opportunity to supply your wants at prices never before presented in Jacksonville:

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I. F. HENDRICKS, Prop.

*Court House News *

The following mortgage was also filed in the recorder's office Wedneslay, being one of the largest instruments of that character placed on ecord for many months: "Jacob Cohen and Fannie Cohen,

his wife, to Julius E. Strawn and John R. Robertson; 346 feet, etc., south of the northwest corner of the west half of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 17 15-10, being the homestead of the grantors; lot 63, original plat of the city; 100 feet west end of lot 25, College Hill addition; lot 9, McPherson's Mrs. George, Brady, Mrs. George addition; lots 7 and 8; Hackett & Harney, Mrs. Spencer Taylor and McClung's addition; lot 6, Litton's Mrs. Joseph Stice entertained Aid addition; lots 1 and 2, Litton's addition; society No. 1 of the Christian church | tion; lot 4, Dunlap's second addition; Wednesday afternoon at a birthday lot 23, Dunlap's second addition; lot social at the residence of Mr. and 9 and part of lots 10 and 14 in Will-Mrs. Stice on East State street. Re- inm Thomas' addition; lot 4 in block No. 19 Morrison Block Miss Grace Gillham, of Lincoln, are spending a few days with relatives in Pisgah.

Miss Grace Gillham, of Lincoln, are freshments were served and the hours 4, city addition; south part of lot 41 in Madeira addition, and any other real estate of whatsoever description owned by parties of the first part all granted to secure the payment of \$50,000 according to the tenor of ten promissory notes in denominations \$5,000 each, and payable, one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine and ten years from date of instru-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

John Walsh to George Wackerle, lots 1 and 2, block 5, Kunle's addition to Alexander \$800.

Benjamin Cohen to Jacob Cohen, lots 1 and 2, Litton's addition also lot 4, block 4, city addition; also 100 feet off west end of lot 25, College Hill addition; also part of lot 63, original plat of the city of Jackson-ville: \$1.

Fannic Cohen, Emma Ramenof-sky and Max Ramenofsky to Jacob Cohen, lots 9, 10, 11 and 12 and part of lot 14, William Thomas' addition; also lots 7 and 8 in Hackett & Me-Clung's addition; also lot 4 in Dunlap's second addition to Jacksonville;

JUVENILE COURT. In the matter of Alice Fanning, a

ependent girl, whose case was heard the juvenile court Wednesday, the ion by defendant to quash petition. Motign overruled and defendant exepts Parties ready for trial and ury orlemanded by defendant, and ury - six called, selected and duly worfJ Evidence heard and court ns the jury to find defendant gailty, and the

The following property valuations

Wabash \$ 163,990 Chicago & Alton Jacksonville & St. Louis ... Inicago, Peoria & St.

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FOR SALE. The homestead of the late literated Stout, Alison Indiana, Fallows of Lynnville, consisting of G-room house and 12 lots, eistern, Wary Bramham, deceased.

Well, cellar, outbuildings, etc. Ap
J. E. Wright, Auctioneer. well, cellar, outbuildings, etc. Apply to W. T. Dodsworth, Franklin,

Ill., or Edward Coultas, Winchester,

Ill., executors.

The monthly meeting of the Bird

The concert given in Central park have been taken from the tax books Wednesday evening by Jeffries' Con- Alumina association hold a business prepared for the present year. The cert band was attended by a small meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Mortgage for \$50,000 Filed figures are given on the assessed walue and are applicable to Morgan weather conditions. In the early part noon. Plans were discussed for the concert there were a number making the association and helpful factor and Juliu E. Strawn

PUBLIC SALE.

Public sale of real estate containing 150 acres, more or less, Saturday, Sept. 9, at south door of the court | The enrollment of pupils at the house. Land is situated one-half mile high school will be as follows: west and one-half mile north of Thursday, Sept. 7, (a. m.)-Fresh-Markham. To be sold by the heirs men. of the estate as follows:

William Rawlings, James Thomaon, Charles Thomason, Mary E. The homestead of the late Richard Stout, Allison Thomason, Avarila

Worthington & Reeve, Attorneys.

coke and 11 cents for crushed coke son is an ideal teacher of little child Study club will be held this after-noon at the public library at 4 o'clock. ers at Gas office, 224 South Main St. President Harker,

CONSERVATORY ALUMNAE The members of the Conservatory

for their alma mater during the comng school year.

NOTICE TO HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS.

Thursday, Sept. 7, (p. m.) - Sopho-

Friday, Sept. 8, (a. m.)-Juniors. Triday, Sept. 8, (p. m.)-Seniors. A full enrollment is desired.

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Last spring the citizens of Nauvoo

Brighamites of Utah. POLITICAL GOSSIP.

The Chicago Tribune:-Senator Cullom is having trouble with his political managers. United States Marshall Charles P. Hitch of Edgar county and John Ames of Chicago are supposed to be general managers for the state, but William Lorimer is the actual commander in chief, and Hitch and Lorimer are not agreed on questions of policy.

There is serious trouble in Southern Illinois, where Dan Hogan of Pulaski county, clerk of the federal Collector Walter Louden of Perry ests. The two "managers" in the last six years have got their wires crossed in such a way that southern Illinois now is full of perplexing questions

Both Hogan and Louden were for Canner against Cullom when the seuator was re-elected the last time. Afterward Hogan worked for Hopdins, supported by Yates, and Louden for Col. Frank O. Louden gainst Yates. Now the two have switched around and are for Cullom

The voters they are expected leliver have become bewildered by the exhibition of managerial ability change front, and the efforts of the two to straighten out the trouble has only added to it, and the republicans of the district have been carhat they can't be delivered by these

wo particular managers.

self so far that the local republican organizations expect to fight Lorimer for control of Cook county. At the last conference of Deneen and tion by saying the governor has per- better off." If Mrs. Hunt could pro-

State Chairman Roy O. West re turned to Chicago yesterday from his week's outing with the governor. They visited three state institutions and the governor's former home at Lebanon. They inspected the insane asylum at Anna, and the asylum for insane convicts and the penitentiary at Chester, Recommendations for some changes in the methods were made. but the governor expressed himself as well satisfied with the excellence

of the management. Another bunch of state appointweek or the first of next, and it is organs need help, said that the Lincoln park board will be announced then.

ANOTHER CONFEDERATE

FLAG. A beautiful silk confederate flag, though badly torn in places until it there is the statement of one Jackson is almost in tatters, has been added to vile person who has reclaimed good health the collection in memorial hall. It by the use of this remedy: was presented by Mrs. James Hambaugh, who formerly resided in-this dealer in second hand furniture and city, and was in the possession of her husband when he died. It was captured at Blekely, Ala., in 1865.

by the confederate states. It has same. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highthree stripes, the upper and lower by recommended I got a box at Dr. II. being red and the middle white, and Lee Hatch's drug store and used them. a field of blue in the left hand cor- They worked like a charm, giving a healner with eleven stars. The lower thy and natural action to the kidneys and strip extends the entire length of relieved my back of distressing aches

to government afterward changed agents for the United States it to the battle flag, the well known stars and bars, consisting of a red no other.

Carthage Hancock county, June 27, delightful social hour with these 1844. They never practiced polyg-amiable people and the religious seramy, and this is the feature that vice was one of beauty and joyous mainly distinguishes them from the pride.

> BALL GAME AT NICHOLS PARK.

The interest in the game of base-ball to be played at Nichols park Friday afternoon between a team from the Nichols Park Gun club and team from Pisgah is great. The lineup lms been announced as fol-

Gun club-II. Goebel, pitcher and second base; A. Abernathy, pitcher and second base; T. A. Chapin, first base; A. Jewsbury, catcher; A. Ranson, third base; H. E. Briggs, shortstop; George Riley, right fielder; Ed store at LaHarpe is but one of a district court, and Internal Revenue Scott, left fielder; S. L. Perry, center series of similar crimes taking place fielder; Ed Brown, W. T. Craig, T. J. there recently. On the discovery of county are handling the Cullom inter- Brennan and J. A. Groves, substi- the robbery Gib Miller's bloodhounds

mon, first base; A. Gillis, catcher; harles Craven, first base; Charles Magill. shortstop; Clifford Gillis right fielders Donald O'Neal, left

fielder; Fred O'Neal, center fielder. The game will be called at 2 clock and Dr. George Dinsmore has been secured for the difficult position

The game will be played between the pavilion and the end of the street enr line, so that it will be handy to all who wish to ride out and see it.

ART STUDENTS.

most of the roundup of politicians.
The situation has determined it.

124 Westminster street, or at the studio in Academy hall after Sept. 10.

feet right to make his appointments duce proof that women might keep as he sees fit and that there is nothing but the best of feeling between mestic problem would be quickly sol-

SAVE YOUR HEALTH

It .s Worth Saving and Some Jacksonville People Know How to Save It.

There are some people who take their lives in their hands by continuing to negments is expected by the end of this lect their kidneys, when they know these

Sick kidneys are responsible for an im mense amount of suffering and ill health, but there is no need to suffer or to remain in danger when all diseases and sufferings arising from sick kidneys can be quickly and permanently cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills

A. H. Coffman, of West Morgan street dr. Hambaugh was a private in Co. or lying, and in the morning I always 3, 119th Illinois Infantry Volunteers, telt more tired and depressed than when f which company his uncle, James I went to bed. The pains became more H. Hambaugh, was captain. Mr. persistent and the kidney secretions were highly colored and irregular; in fact my general health was run down. I tried different medicines, but remained the

and pains." This flag so closely resembled the For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, nited States flag that the confeder- Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole

Two Dead as Result of Clinton Tragedy - McCaskrin Will Run as Independent Candidate for Congress.

CLINTON TRACEDY.

Shortly after dark Tuesday night barber, armed with a double barrel and religious. Mr. George W. Blair in the house, discharged both barrels and his estimable wife, who is the of the gun into the house. A large were informed by a committee of Josephite Mormons that if proper arrangements could be made for the convenience and comfort of their and his wife, Dr. W. H. Wilder and his wife, Dr. W. H. Musgrove anxious to learn the cause of the discovery of their pastor, Dr. W. H. Musgrove anxious to learn the cause of the discovery of their pastor, Dr. W. H. Musgrove anxious to learn the cause of the discovery of their pastor, Dr. W. H. Musgrove anxious to learn the cause of the discovery of the pastor, Dr. W. H. Musgrove anxious to learn the cause of the discovery of the pastor, Dr. W. H. Musgrove anxious to learn the cause of the discovery of the pastor, Dr. W. H. Musgrove anxious to learn the cause of the discovery of the pastor, Dr. W. H. Musgrove anxious to learn the cause of the discovery of the pastor of the hierarchy and a great number of and his wife, Mrs. A. L. T. Ewert turbance. Probably aided by the members of the Reorganized church and a few other friends to an afterof Latter Day Saints, they would this year hold their general conference and Sunday school reunion at that place. Acting on this suggestion, about three hundred residents ritual service by the ministers pres- killed, and Mrs. Alexander Jackson. of the ancient Mormon capital have signed a petition inviting them to come to Nauvoo, assuring them that the city's gates would be open to to the city's gates would be open to The Lamonia saints, or Jos- son after another great bishop, Me- to pay attention to Mrs. Jackson, and Real Estate

them. The Lamonia saints, or Josphites, claim to be the true followers of Joseph Smith, their prophet, and are a quiet, industrious people. Their leader is Joseph Smith, of Lamonia, Jowa, oldest son of the prophet, who was killed by a mob at Carthage. Hancock county June 27

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them. The Lamonia saints, or Joseph Smother great bishop, Melectory of the prophet, who be the true followers of the young child who has now lived to so ripe and serence old age and to enjoy the dedication of his grandchild to the religion of his fathers. It was the occasion of a delightful social hour with those owning property valued at \$100,000. Mrs. Jackson, though white, is the amiable people and the religious ser- widow of the late Alexander Jackon, colored, of Bloomington. Her husband was found dead three weeks ngo in the rear of a barber shop in that city. . 1 1-x-

M'CASKRIN WILL RUN.

G. W. McCaskrin, elected mayor of Rock Island last spring, after losing the legislative contest with S. A Cooke, in the Thirty-third district l'as announced his independent candilacy for congress in the Fourteenth district, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of B. F. Marsh.

BLOODHOUNDS CATCH BURGLARS The burglarizing of Kees' clothing were secured and run down Bob Pisgah-Fred Zeh, pitcher; Lloyd Steepleton and two companions Magill, second base: William Har- near here. They were arrested and a considerable portion of the plunder was recovered.

GIRL IS IDENTIFIED.

The mysterious young woman, who was found Sunday afternoon in the roadside near Alta, Peoria county crooning over a stick of wood and calling it "baby," has been identified as Miss Elsie Quinlan, a school teacher of Smithfield, Fulton county, and a daughter of William Quinlan, a wealthy farmer and stock buyer. She left her home two weeks ago to go to Canton, where she was Pupils desiring competent art in- to meet a girl friend. Since that struction will find the courses offered time nothing was heard from her until linois college very attractive. A sketch class will be organized with and notified her parents. How she the opening of the term and a spe- came to be in Peoria or what is re-Senator Cullom is in Sprigfield, cial course for the teachers of the sponsible for her condition is not yet where he is expected to stay until public schools is offered for Saturapparent, as she is still unable to talk. Oct. 5. The state fair opens on Sept. day mornings. Prospective students Her parents say she has been given 30, and he will be in Springfield for an arrange with Miss Wilhelmina to periods of moodishness and depres-

TEN-CENT TRAGEDY.

In a dispute between Henry C. "If women would spend more time Link, a saloonkeeper, and John at housework and less time at non-Trappe over 10 cents, Link was shot Cullon this was the apparent situa-tion. The senator covers the situa-nged 105, of Brooklyn, "they'd be searching for Trappe. The coroner's jury returned a verdict holding Trappe responsible for the killing.

> CHICKEN SUPPER TO NIGHT. The chicken supper given by the ladies of the Christian church will take place at the church this evening instead of at Duncan park. chicken supper served from 5:30 o'clock. Come.

> The largest saw dust pile in the world is to be found at Cheboygan. Mich. It is a veritable hill 1,080 feet long long, 875 feet wide, 3,625 feet in circumference, ranges from 20 to 50 feet in height and covers 12 acres of ground. It is accumulation of one lumber company since 1877.



A hot old time for everybody who will do the wise thing now and fill general health was run down. I tried ATHENS coal. If you burned it last year you will know that every piece of it contains full heat value. If you have never tried it, the sooner you realize that it is a money saver and a satisfaction giver, the better it is for you. 11c a bushel; \$2.75 a on.

> U. J. HALE Coal and Wood lptown office, 216 West State street.

Both Thones No. 71.

field, with blue bars crossed in the ILLNOIS NEWS ITEMS The Store for DressGoods and Silks shape of a St. Andrew's cross, with

New Fall Goods on Display.



Advance Sale Fall Goods.

With the first light suggestion of coolness that heralds the approach of fall a oman's thoughts turn naturally to the new things for autumn wear.

Just as naturally—in Jacksonville—her footsteps turn to FRANK'S, the store for nue was blessed Wednesday with a shotgun, went to the home of John delightful double function, social Girard, and walking up to a window correct fabrics to wear. They're here now. correct fabrics to wear. They're here now,

New Fall Goods are on Display

Early Selections are Always the Most Satisfactory.

First Showing of New Fall Dress Goods.

38 inch plain and novelty suitings, neat effects, for skirts or entire suits, correct new fall fabrics. Advance Price 50c yd.

Fine Wool Batiste.

Fine quality, all wool hatiste, in 8 choice colorings; the season's choicest fabric. Staple and evening shades Advance Price 50c vd.

New Panama Suitings.

Complete range of colors; a fine all wool Panama th, full 50 inches wide. \$1.00 vale.

Advance Price 75c yd.

First Showing of New Flannelettes.

50 pieces choice crepe or sorge finished fancy flan-nelettes for waists, Kimomas or house gowns, Oriental

Advance Price 10c vd.

Lace Curtain Special.

50 pairs, full length and extra width, Nottingham curtains; usual \$1.50 value. Advance Price \$1.00 the pair.

> New Autumn Silks. Full yard wide Taffeta Silks.

In new changeable effects and color combinations. Advance Price \$1.00 yd.

Is Your Family Larger? Perhaps Your Dining Table Seems too Small Now

There's no use inconveniencing yourself every time you sit down to a meal, when such handsome extension tables are here so cheap. They will accommodate up to 15 persons, and by removing leaves can be reduced to seat four persons at a time. Every imaginable style, size and shape is here, in all woods, at prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$50.00.

Dining Chairs separately or in sets from 60c to \$8.00, the assortment containing enough variety for every conceivable taste or fancy. We're here to show these things. Will you come to look?

FREE!

FREE!

Remember that we give away Free one of the Busy Bee Graphophones with every \$20.00 order for cash. We give tickets on all small cash sales. and when you have \$20,00 worth you get the graphophone.

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Advance Showing of Early Fall Goods

We are prepared to furnish your every need for Early Fall and School Apparel. We have a beautiful line of Fleeced Flannelettes, Dark Dress Ginghams, Worsted Plaids. New Dark Percales, Etc. We are also ready to show New Outing Flannels, New Dress Goods, New Silks. In our Millinery Department latest ideas in

Ready-to-Wear Hats.

SILKS! SILKS!

early fall wear. Prices range from \$1.48 to \$3 48. REMEMBER OUR SUIT AND CLOAK DEPT. It will do you good to see the lines whether

you want to buy or not. Blackburn-Floreth Co. It always pays to pay cash and

15c yd

City and County

The Daughters of the Covenant will meet with Aliss Clara Finlay on

of Woodson, departed last week from St. Louis for Portland, Ore., where he will attend the national convention of letter carriers. Mr. Sheehan is at present employed as a mail car-

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TATLOR-FRANKS.

T. L. Taylor and Miss Minnie Franks, both of Pontiac, were married Wednesday in Pontiac by Rev. Mr. Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor stopped off in this city enroute to Quincy on their wedding trip and were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Vasconcellos. Their honeymoon will be spent in Quincy and points in Colorado. "They will be at home to their friends in Pontiac

"POLLY PRIMROSE" TO NIGHT. in vain Tor some one of the

ure in the play of that name, which possession of the residents of this is to be at the opera house to night, city. There is one man who would makes war with her piano, on the heartily appreciate such a grand union preferences of her father's work as this grand educational inguest, while the rest of the household stitution and that is one who lies on is plotting to aid Lee's descent on his death bed, Bishop Spalding, of Washington; and after a lot of anusing views studies goes to the altar unceasingly for the higher education. to the stirring strains of the "Star has spoken in its behalf and contrib-Spangled Banner." A play that be uted generously of his means for the gins one way and ends another must purpose of carrying on and encouragneeds be full of excitements and sur-, ing the work. This country belongs prises and situations that arouse and to the Catholics by right of discoventertain. "Polly Primrose" is a war ery. The first man who reached its story with all these elements in it shores exalted the cross and left it to livened throughout by the wit and vi- the present generation to make good vacity and finesse of the beautiful the work for which such a grand Polly herself. It has been performed foundation was laid. Such scenes as

JACKSONVILLEVS.PITTSFIELD leave this morning for Griggsville, to all with whom you come in con-where they will cross bats with the tact. I feel you will honor the church Pittsfield baseball team in the after | and God and will strive to uphold the noon. Jacksonville, so far, has de faith in church and state for the feated Pittsfield four times, once on Catholic church stands for cleanly her own grounds and three times ness in civil life (applause). The here, and under favorable circum-here, and under favorable circum-time is fast coming when our people one Greene county farm, from \$40 stances the home boys should be able to claim another victory to day.

COMMENCEMENT

CONTINUED FROM SECOND FAGE.

Father Crowe then remarked that disappointment was one of the features of humanity's lot and the present occasion had its full share. The last morsel was the unavoidable ab- good Catholies. Scent the air about sence of the valedictorian,

EDWARD J. FLEMING, who was detained in Kansas City, but he added that there were others in learning and the Cathole faith. present who might help atone for the oss of the young gentleman, and he called upon

FATHER O'NEIL,

of Pcoria, for some remarks. Of the reverend gentleman's excellent adlress a few thoughts only are practicable:

"I feel like the apostles on the mount of transfiguration. It is good to be here.' Every priest here may go home chylous, for he has no such enterprise as this in his parish. We visiters do not know what it means to live in applace where such magnificent institutions as this are possessed.

in vain for some one to do the gen-

"Polly Princose," the central figr good time and pride which are the

terms on school books this year will rd from their homes in Ircland and be STRICTLY OASH. Owing to the dying by the roadside without food close margin of profit we cannot af or shelter. Now the present generford to do otherwise and trust that ation must push to the front and we will not be asked to deviate from labor for education. It does the heart of a priest good to see these young LEDFERD'S BOOK STORE graduates who will go forth into the world and stand by the faith of the durch. You should be like a flower, diffusing a sweet odor and benign in-The Jacksonville baseball team will fluence wherever you go and do good

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Our line is entirely new this year and consists of the greatest values in 5c and 10c Tablets and Composition Books, Pencils, Pens, Penholders, Pencil

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We sell Tablets at wholesale as low as any jobber in

the country and show a line superior to most of them.

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trust the founding of this college ANNUAL CELEBRATION will be heralded abroad and that others will be induced to follow such good example and be inspired to work for the cause of religion.

The Daughters of the Covenant will meet with Aliss Clara Finlay on the roul agreed by the promotion of satisfied we are with our attainments and the greater is our desire for more knowledge. I hope you will ever maintain a Christian spirit and be you with a sweet perfume of virtue and noble aspirations. The object of this institution is to give training

> Christian deportment." Diplomas were then presented to the class as follows, that of Mr. Fleming being laid aside for him: Anua Maria Buhre, John David Cain, Edward John Fleming, Anna Cecil Harmon, Leona Bernardine How Arthur Leo Kingsley, Margaret Bal bara Schirz, Mary Alberta Sweend and D. Scott Sweeney.

A goodly number of A goodly number of presents Mershowed the esteem in which the rards young people were held by their Bros. The gifts were brought forward by the usher and presented by Father Crowe, and the exercises end-The average country pastor wishes ed with "Our Father."

> RED MEN HAVE PLANS: Deleware Tribe No. 78, I. O. R. M., s preparing for a big celebration on the occasion of the third anniversary of their re-organization, which fulls upon Oct. 6th. Since the eventful gars, R. L. Gonsalves. date which this celebration will commemorate, the order has made rapid strides in membership and influence. especially during the past year, and the future is anticipated with even greater expectations than formerly. Nothing but a grand time will satisfy the braves and the preparations will be made with that end in view.

The matter of the celebration was liscussed at the last meeting of the tribe, but the exact nature of the program was not determined. Sevthe celebration must be a big one.

AN ATTRACTIVE WINDOW. School children will be much in terested in the contents of Ledford's show window for the next few days, as it certainly displays all school requisites and the many new things at attractive prices that are shown is evidence of the progressiveness of, this firm.

Take your old school books to Ledferd's for exchange.

FOR SALE.

Three Morgan county farms and all be present at the golden auni-one Greene county farm, from \$40 versary of the host and hostess.

Fifty-sixth Appliersary of the Arrival of the Portuguese

Music. Address-Rev. R. F. Cressey. Reading of the secretary's annual

eport. Election of officers for the ensuing

4:00 p. m.-Baseball game. The athletic sports will begin at 10 'clock and will be as follows:

and I hope you will be models of Boys' race, under 15 years - Prize, air of slippers, Joseph Burgert. Girls' race, under 15 years-Bottle of perfumery, Hatch drug store. Fat women's race - Hammock

> Brady Bros. Nail driving contest for women-Ladies' leather wristbag, Frank's dry

goods store. Married men's race, 50 yards-Gen leman's tie, Myers Bros.

Men's race (30 to 50 years), 50 wards—Pair of cuff buttons, Babb Lean women's race-Ladies' white

tennis shoes, Three Georges. Tug-of-war (ten men to a side)-Box of eigars, John R. Pine. Sack race-Box of fancy candy

Vickery & Merrigan. Running race (free-for-all) 100 ards-Box of fancy candy, Ehnie

Baseball (picked nines)-Box of ci-

800 the new patent leather saliors for misses and children at Herman's,

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

The home of Charles Antreter, 828 East Farrell street, was the scene of a delightful gathering Monday, when Mr. and Mrs. Antreter celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. About 2 o'clock in the after-

fellow workers of Mr. Antreter at the ear shops, where he has been employed for the past twelve years as a abinet maker. Oliver J. Brough, forcman of the planing mill, in a few suitable words, made the presentaion speech.

Another very beautiful present was a large silver crown received by Mrs. Antreter from her mother in Ger-

At 7 o'clock all present sat down to a sumptuous supper, after which the evening was pleasantly spent The guests departed at a late liour, uniting in the hope that they mis

CHICKEN SUPPER TO NIGHT. The chicken supper given by the adies of the Christian church will take place at the church this evening instead of at Duncan park. Hot chicken supper served from 5:30 o'clock. Come.

An elegant assortment of bildren's fur sots now on sale at Horman's;/pricos ressouab e

BRYAN TO BE HERE. Hon. W. J. Bryan, chairman of the coard of trustees of Illinois college expects to be in the city on business connected with the college Saturday, Sept. 9th. A meeting of the board of trustees will be held Saturday morning and important business concerning the work of the college for the current year will be discussed. Prospects for a successful year ap pear brighter every day and all indications point to a gratifying increase in the student attendance.

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Where we gain a penny in saving old trash, thinking we may use it ometime, wå lose two in work are ntience, storing and handling it.

Read the Journal; 10c per week.

This Week odds and ends and surplus stock sale. The final cleanof our showing a full line of sizes, a full line of colors or a full range of prices. Fall Goods are filling up our store and WE NEED THE ROOM.

15 and 20c Lawns, Voils and Organdies, clean-up price 25 and 35c Organdies and Silk Tissues 50 and 60c Silk Crepes and Shadow Damasks . . . 8c yard 15c yard 25c yard

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\$2.00 Fancy Parasols, 33 1-3 and 50 per cent discount. Shirt Waist Patterns worth up to \$3.00 each, choice for . Ladies' Fancy Hose, 50c values, clean-up price 16 2-3c

Men's Black Drop Stitch Hose, 25c value, clean-up price Boys' Base Ball Hose, heavy riobed and especially suited for early fall wear, 25c values, clean up price

IN EARLY FALL VALUES

New Fall Dress Goods . . 50c yd Farcy Sateens . . . New Children's Wear Ginghams 10 & 12½c Long Fold Cambrics . 121c yd. Montgomery & Deppe

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This is the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

It is made with aluminum top. The finest cabinet made. It's a labor-saver and beautifier of every kitchen, We can fit you up the most complete kitchen you ever saw. Put a linoleum from m which it has been staged, and will undoubtedly attract a large audience here. Prices, 25c to \$1.

ATTENTION, PARENTS.

We beg to inform you that our father tell of seeing bundreds aviotations are all agreed and the particular, however, all agreed.

Myour carpet department on the floor, do the cooking at home. During the afternoon, which was very pleasantly spent with amusements of various kinds. Mr. home they came to this free land they fell it a privilege to be permitted the stay here even and labor, unmolested. I have heard my father tell of seeing bundreds aviotation, and when they came to this one particular, however, all agree—

New beg to inform you that our father tell of seeing bundreds aviotations are presented at home. During the afternoon, which was very pleasantly spent with amusements of various kinds. Mr. harder were presented with many handsome and useful silver presents, among which was a labor, and the cooking at home.

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East Side Housefurnishers, Jacksonville, Ill.

First Showing of Fall Styles **Beautiful New Sliks! New Dress Goods!** Stylish New Trimmings!

After weeks of careful preparation we are ready to show you the newest styles and colorings in

FABRICS FOR FINE FALL COSTUMES

Rich dark shades in Broadcloths, Venetians, Panamas, Cheviots, Mohairs, Mannish Mixtures, Cloth Suitings, Cravenettes and Rain-Proof Suitings-all wide materials—from 45 to 58 inches in width, and ranging in prices from 50 cents to \$2.50 per yard.

Silks for Street and Evening Wear

This season's silks show a wonderful improvement in texture and finish. They are softer, finer and more lustrous, coming in beautiful plain shades, stylish plaids and fancy designs. We are ready now to show you a very large assortment of qualities and styles in silks suitable for street and evening wear.

The Successful Making of a Fashionable Gown

depends very largely on the trimmings. You may use the finest cloth and the prettiest colors and still you fail to get the result wanted, unless you add a finishing touch of dainty, stylish trimmings such as we have just put on sale. There are braids, gimps, galoons, appliques, passamenteries, spangles, Persian bands and embroideries, allover laces, yokings of muslin do soie and Swiss, and a hundred other new novelties in trimmings for your fall gown.

We would like to show you these goods

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Take Notice

A touch of cool wenther ought to be a suggestion to you that it is now time to look into the purchase of a

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You will Soon Need It

Be economical. Buy a tailor made suit. You'll make money by doing it. Have a talk with

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FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Dinner Pastime.

Get a plain white sheet of writing peper, and in the center of it draw a circle about two inches in diameter. Place the paper in the center | meal, corn and cob meal, shelled corn, of the table, draw up a chair for each player, get the nut basket or the button box, and the game is ready to begin. Filberts, chestnuts or hickory nuts are just the things to use. But if you have none of these at hand buttons will do as well. Give each player an equal number. Place one of the nuts on the edge of the table, aim at the center of the paper and then snap the nut smartly with your first, or index, finger.

After you have had your chance the other players take their turns, and the one who comes closest to the center of the circle on the paper wins all of the nuts.

Then every one tries again, and again the player who lands in or other nuts. When a player has lost all, his nuts he or she drops out of the game, "frozen out," while the other players continue until one has all the nuts. That one is of course the winner.

If one of the other players should have placed his nut exactly in the center of the circle you may still win by knocking it out of its place with your nut, which may itself remain in the place of the other one.

A Simple Fountain.

Take a good sized barrel and cut it in two, one part being one-third of the whole, the other two-thirds. Use the smaller part for the basin and the larger for the reservoir. Sink the basin almost flush into the ground and bring a lead pipe from underneath coming up the center. Take a large thimble or the top of a watering can and see that the small holes are well pierced through. Solder on to the tube. Raise the other piece of barrel four feet above the level of the basin, either banking or blocking it up with rockwork Insert the other end of the tube three inches from the bottom and cover the end over with fine gauze to prevent the fountain getting stopped up. Rockwork and growing plants should be led up to the fountain, trying to make it as inconspicuous as possible. A few fish will. survive in this basin, and near the water's edge fuchias, ivies, lilies, etc., will greatly add to the attractiveness of this fountain, which is within the powers of the average

Prafix Puzzle.

1. Prefix a letter to a four letter National - Bank word meaning "tardy" and make a

> 2. Prefix two letters to a three letter word meaning "the front end of a ship" and make a part of the human body.

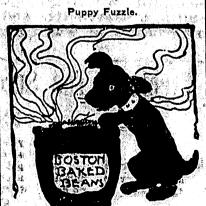
> 3. Prefix a letter to a four letter word meaning "foundation" and make "to humiliate."

4. Prefix a letter to a four letter word meaning "having ability" and make a piece of furniture.

5. Prefix a letter to a five letter name of a flower and make a universally celebrated religious day. 1, plate; 2, elbow; 3, abase; 4,

table; 5, Easter.

Can You Raiso a Broom? This looks easy, but if once tried the person doing it will be greatly one-half pound can full of sand on for pound, as sheep, and the farm will



Poor little Fuzzle Stuck his cold muzzle Burned to a bright redhot.

The Kind That Sings.

Little Charley had come over to our house to play. Dick, the canary, was pouring out his morning song. Looking up, a smile spread over Charley's face, and he burst forth:

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Horse Freds. In noting a large number of tests it borse feeding a recent United States

bulletin states that, while hay and oats have been considered the standard horse feed, bran, cowpen hay, gluten corn slinge and stover, cowpens, cottonseed meal, animal meal and blood-meal are well adapted to horse feeding. Cowpen hay is considered a valuable feed for horses. Combined with corn and cob meal it makes a satisfactory working ration and can be substituted for bran and oats provided a reasonable quantity of corn is also fed. Two 1.000 pound mules maintained their weight for a period of two months on n ration of ten pounds of cowpea hay, one and a half pounds of cottonseed meal and fifteen pounds of corn and cob meal, the average cost per day being 1914 cents. In the tests noted corn silage proved a superior feed for horses and mules-twenty-one pounds of ensilage, fifteen pounds of corn, two pounds of hinn and one pound of cottonseed menl. Corn stover also demonstrated its excellence for farm horses and mules-a good substitute for hay nearest to the "bullseye" wins the in winter on account of its feeding qualities, high yield per acre and low

Hog Cholera Remedy. A preventive remedy for hog cholera which is also a good tonic for hogs is as follows: Wood charconi, one pound: sulphur, one pound; sodium chloride, two pounds; sodium bicar bounte, two pounds; sodium hyposulphite, two pounds; sodium sulphate, one pound; antimony sulphide (black antimony), one pound. The ingredients in the above remedy should be completely pulverized and thoroughly mixed. The dose is a large tablespoonful for each 200 pounds of weight of hog to be treated, given once per day mixed with their food. Hogs affected such rations as will keep the bowels free.--Farmers Advocate.

Sugar For Live Stock. Experiments in feeding waste sugar products have been conducted in different parts of the world, and favorable results have been noted in many instances. For a long time horses and mules working on sugar plantations have been treated to a partial ration of waste sugar mixed with different feeding materials, and reports from such places usually are favorable. Animals given a reasonable allowance of molasses with their grain usually gain in weight and improve in appearance. One reason for this in all probability is that they like the sweet stuff, and all feeders know the value of palatability in a stock ration.

Best Soil For Poultry.

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Minorcas are by no means to be despised, as after the Leghorn they are one of our very best utility breeds, especially if the space be limited, as they do remarkably well in confined runs. Cor. Farmer and Stock Breeder.

Care of Dairy Utensils.

Clean pans and cans, and those only, should be used in the dairy. This calls for scrupulous care in washing. A fewsimple rules are to be observed here. First riuse with cold water and follow with scalding hot water. Do not be afraid of scrubbing with perfectly clean cloths. Finally rinse again with cold water and if possible dry in the sun, which is a great purifier. Use no rusty or otherwise rough cans or pails for germs of disease will surely settle in every tiny crevice and afford a harboring place for bacteria.-Farm and

Sheep on the Farm.

There is profit in a flock of good sheep when the actual cost of feed consumed is charged. There is no animal that will give so great a profit, pound be better, cleaner and more fertile for their being upon it. They also are valunble in cleaning brush land. While not equal to the goat, much of the small undergrowth will be consumed with a relish and converted luto choice mutton for cash.—Cor. Farmer's Voice.

Rheumatism In Horses. Following is a good treatment for rheumatism of horses and mules: Blister the swollen joints, rubbing in some of an olutment of two drams of cantharides and an ounce of lard. Rub in well, let it remain twenty-four hours and then wash off and grease with lard. Repeat the blister in two weeks and give half ounce doses of Fowler's solution of arsenic twice a day in a

Selecting Breeding Stock. The man who selects his breeding

stock on account of the merits which they possess will be more likely to obtain satisfactory prices for his horses than he who selects on account, of pedigree alone regardless of merit, The man who selects animals that possess both merit and choice pedigree will be the most likely to realize a profit from the business .- Horse Breed-

Dust Bath For Chickens.

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OUR NEIGHBORS

CRACKER'S BEND.

Rev. J. L. McKny preached his just ser mon at Grace for the conference year. It is calculated that he will return to Concord circuit.

Sam Goodpasture, of Concord, attended church in the Bend Sunday afternoon. Tom Embree moved Sunday.

B. E. Walker, of Arendia, attended Sunday school and preaching at the cha pel Sunday afternoon

Miss Beulah and Master Rex Erixon of Jacksonville, spent a few days last week with their Uncle John and Aunt Minerva Goodpasture on Wildcat avenue, The Ladles Aid held their regular monthly meeting at the chapel Tuesday, the 5th. at 1:30 p. m.

S. W. Nichols will be at Grace chapel next Sunday, the 10th. We are not informed whether Brother Nichols will preach or lecture. Either will pay any one for coming, so you had better com-

Miss Kate LaVelle arrived in the Bend last Saturday evening. She will open the Bend school Monday. We wish her

We are in receipt of a letter from Prof. M. F. Hankins, who is now located at Robison, Ind. He sends his best wishes to all friends. We are also in receipt of a letter from John Spears, located in the Ozark mountains. Missourl. He says they are getting plenty o eat and are happy,

There will be an illustrated lecture inder the auspices of the Epworth league of the M. E. church here Thursday evenng. Sept. 7. Sterepoticon views of the slum work in Chicago will be shown Admission 10 cents. Everybody, come Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gordon and brother and sister Kohl left Monday morning or exposed to cholera should be given for Decatur to attend the state meeting of the Christian church, which is in session there this week.

> Mrs. F. M. Roberts arrived home Friday evening from a western trip of several weeks' sight; seeing. She also attended the national convention of the Christian church in San Francisco. She eports a delightful trip.

Mrs. Albert Campbell of West Plains, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones came home from a few days' visit with Dr. and Mrs. Crum, of Glasgow, Friday.

Miss Margaret Mitchell, of Jacksonville came home with Miss Georgia Gordon Saturday from a visit of several days. Misses Grace and Cora Potter wer guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs Harris near Sinclair, last woole

Miss Anna Watson commenced her chool duties in Winchester Monday. The primary school opened here Monday morning with Miss Frank L. Gordon

Mrs. Mary Wilson is reported ill at the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J Campbell. Mr. Staley has moved his household

goods into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker, who have gone to Peoria to live,

Mr, and Mrs. J. E. Gillham and family spent Sunday here.

The severe storm Friday night did con siderable damage in this vicinity. Harry Coultas had two upstairs windows blown in and his carriage house completely demolished. A good deal of fencing was blown down, trees broken off and poles laid low, These are a few of the casual

The usual services were held in both hurches here Sunday.

ARCADIA.

D. G. Henderson, C. W. Rudisill and L. O. Sciple attended the baseball gam at Jacksonville Sunday. Mrs. George Burmelster returned from

wisit with her parents in Kentucky Wednesday, Walter Duckwall, of Lynnville, began chool in the Jersey college district, two

miles west of here, Monday. At the semi-annual election of Arcadia odge No. 92, I. O. O. F., held Saturday evening the following officers were elected: N. G., E. E. Barr; V. G., Lee

O. Sciple: secretary, J. F. Nelli, The Glants added two more ylctories to their long list last week. Friday they easily defeated the Windjammer Invincibles, headed by E. J. Henderson, 17 to 3, and on Saturday they journeyed 'way over to Philadelphia and for the second time defeated those "Misfits" 8 to 3. In the latter game Philadelphia made a beautiful triple play, and F. B. Henderson of our own team, surprised the natives by making two sensational catches

Herbert Challiner and family visited Sunday at N. Nelli's. C. W. Rudisill and family and Henry

while running his best. Next!

Maul and family attended the Labor day plenie in Jackschville Monday.

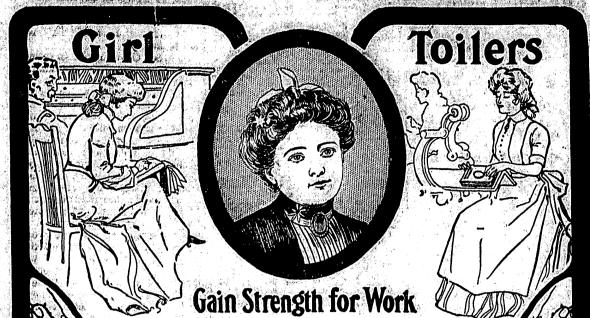
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(By Associated Press.)

(Chicago, Sept. 6.—Wheat—The market opened litin on heavy rains throughout Kangas, effect of wei wenther being to deay myvement of the new crop to market. Moderate buying by a prominent buil induced considerable purchasing by ill traders the first half hour. In consequence the market gained slightly in strength. On the small upturn commission houses became quite active sellers and started a reaction. Renewed demand, however, from a buil leader was followed by complete recovery. The market was strengthened by shorts, who bought on prediction of general rains to night in Minnesota and the Dakotas. The market closed strong; December up %c.

"Corn—Rain throughout the middle west imparted, firmices to the market. Cash interests and commission houses were diller buyers." Offerings were light. The market closed at the highest point of the day. December up %c.

"Outs—Falle demand from shippers and elevator concerns caused firmness. The strength of other grains had a sympastrength of other grains had a sympa-thic effect. The market closed at the highest point of the day, December 166 3c highes.

Re-glits, ments, 27,000 41,000 Wheat, bus 113,009 9,000 Corn, bus 731,000 332,000 Onts, bus 15,000 16,000 included a large proportion of cuttle from western ranges. Activity centered in good cattle, which sold at itru prices, other kinds moving slowly and ruling steady to 10c lower, bleeves, \$3,000,55; stockers and feeders, \$2,000,40; Texans, \$3,200,55; and feeders, \$2,000,40; Texans, \$3,200,55; than ever and with estimated receipts of 25,000 to day, and 6,500 curried over last right, trade was very slow at further reductions of 2000,55; light, \$5,300,55; built of siles, \$5,500,576.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. St. Louis, Sept. 6.-Wheat-December

80%c,
Corn—December, 41@41%c.
Cotts—December, 25%c.
LIVESTOCK,
Cattle—Recellits, 4,000. Prices weak
Beef steers, \$3,5565.60; stockers and feeders, \$2,00@3.50; cows and helfers, \$2,00@
...(110gs—Recellits, 9,000. Market lower
...(Range,' \$5,25@5.85.

LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Sept. 6.-Wheat-Spot nai. *Corn—Spot steady; American mixed a

NEW YORK MARKET.

New York, Sept. 6.—Wheat—Receipts, 36,000 bu. Spot irreuglar; No. 2 red. 8646; elevator and 874c f. o; b. allont. Options closed Maske net higher. Late buying was induced by reports of poor yields in the morthwest and damage to wheat in stock. September closed at 86467863c.

Corn—Receipts, 98,000 bu; exports, 166, 000, Spot firm; No. 2, 60c elevator and allout; No. 2 yellow, 604c; No. 2 white, 81c. Options closed mominally 4c net higher; September, 50c.

Oats—Receipts, 122,000 bu; exports, 7,000. Spot firm; mixed, 2367294c; white, 306 31c; clipped white, 33635c.

sic; clipped white, 33@5c.

FINANCIAL MARKET.

New York, Sopt. 6.—Full in prices of stocks was resumed to day and gained momentum with its progress. Hardening of the money market was cause of decline. There was no refusal of money facilities on the part of lenders and no actual necessity therefor for closing out of holdings of stocks. There is a very general sentiment besides that severe stringency in money is, not to be feared, but he doubt is felt that money rates are working closer and will continue to do so. It is diemed extremely, improbable that prices of stocks should continue to adjunce while, money rates are rising and loans being calleds in to some extent. Closing quotations:

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The infant daughter of Mrs. William Spaulding was taken suddenly ill with a convulsion near the "carry-J. K. C. Pierson. us-all" on the square about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon and a large crowd soon gathered around the mother and child. Dr. Allen King was called in the case and the child was taken to struggle, and then all was stlent. his office, where the needed medical

CHILD TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL.

A LION'S SPRING

[Copyright, 1908, by R. B. McClure.] We were washing for gold among the streams of the Wind River mountains and it was midsummer, The Indians were hostile and had given us several close calls until we had penetrated the fastnesses and got beyond their ranging ground. We had out this morning moved our

camp about three wiles down the creek and I was not feeling at all well. While my partner Joe went back after a second long I looked for a spot in which to rest for an hour. Ten rods to the west of the creek there was a rocky bluff and ten feet up I saw the mouth of a cave. It was a distressingly hot day, although deep among the mountains, and I sought the cave for its cool shelter. It was a place not over eight feet long by three deep, a crevstore, and it was just the spot in which to rest. I had been working in ice cold water, with the hot sun beating down on my head, and I was feverish and hot by turns. I was, in fact, a little light headed and realized that I' was. I sat leaning against the back of the cave and almost went to sleep. I was drowsing when I heard a slight noise above me and was wide awake at once. From the lay of the ground I knew that only a wild animal of some sort could have gained the rocks

For five minutes I sat without movement, able only to see directly in front of me. Then a shadow appeared on the earth below me. The sun was at my back, and at the back of whatever thing was up there, and its shadow crept into view inch by inch. In time I made out the ears and head of a mountain lion. There was no mistaking it for the head of any other animal. From a lair higher up among the rocks the animal had got my scent on than plain hemining, and when nicely the morning breeze and had come down to stalk me. Down on the other side of the brawling creek was my rifle, and I had even left my hunting knife among the camp equipage, If the ilon was minded to leap down on the shelf at the front of the cave, I should be helpless.

I had studied the beast from a hunter's point of view and therefore had no trouble, in reading what happened during the next half hour. In the first place, if he had got my scent he had also got that of some one else. It was not the scent of another beast, but of a man. I could tell that by the nervous movements of the beast I could not see. He did not growl, as he would if watching bear or wolf or one of his own species, but now and then he whined and seemed a bit afraid.

When Joe returned he would not pass the cave, but halt 200 feet away. He had his rife and revolver with him. Missing me, lie would call out. The llon would not attempt to attack an armed man by daylight and at that distance. It seemed to me that the beast must be watching some one nearer by. I had not given the lay of the ground much attention, but was under the impression that a shallow rayine led from the cave in a northerly direction, parallel with the stream. This

by the actions of the animal above. Sometimes the slindow included the neck and shoulders of the lion, and sometimes it retreated altogether. Sometimes there was deepest silonco for a moment and then it was broken by a whine or the clicking of claws. What I began to fear as the minutes cures Malaria and all its disagreeable ailturn and be shot by the lurking savage before the lion could interfere. That he meant to spring when his prey came near enough I had no doubt. It was just the sort of situation to apbeal to a lion—the cat and the mouse. By watching the shadow and listen ing to the movements of the beast I was enabled to gauge the movements of the enemy in the ravine. How near at hand he was when the lion first caught sight of him I could only guess afterward as I looked over the ground but I made it about 200 fect. He had the cover of the bowlders and bushes for all that distance, but he moved with the greatest caution. The nearer he approached camp the greater his The only high grade Baking Powder made at a moderate price. caution.

At fifty feet away he halted for full ten minutes. During this interval he must have been surveying our camp outfit and wondering why no one was in sight. With the suspicion of his race he probably scented some ambush on our part. I knew when he came moving along again-when he was within thirty feet-twenty-ten. I had now lost all fear that I was to become a victim and was deeply interested in watching for the climax. The lion was fifteen feet aboye the man and would ing. Absorbs tumors. 50c a jar at have to spring outward about ten feet. This would be an easy effort for him. As the Indian came nearer the lion

> ceased to whine or click his claws, but I could almost feel the quiver of his muscles as he made ready. I was watching and listening with all my might, and I surely thought I should be able to detect his last movement before taking the leap, but all I saw was a black ball pass before my vision, and then the stillness was rent by a wild scream of surprise and terror. There was a snarl and a growl, sounds of a M QUAD.

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tion, parallel with the stream. This would furnish cover for any one creeping up to view the site of our new camp and lie in ambush for us. I finally settled it is my mind that some Indian hunter or some young brave anxious to make a record had in some way struck our trail and was planning to get our scalps. He was creeping up the ravine, and the lion was watching him.

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INDICATIONS. ashington, Sept. 7.—For Illinois: vers Thursday and Friday; light te

FAMILY REUNION. he first family reunion of the Hunter family took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunttwo and one-half miles south of Sinclair, Wednesday, Sept. 6th. The day was very pleasantly spent with ried annusements, among the most interesting being the pitching of horseshoes and a game of baseball. At 12 o'clock the twenty-one who were present gathered in the dining room and all partook of a sumptuous dinner, which was served in courses. Mrs. Hunter was assisted in enter-

faining by her daughters, Miss Emma Hinter and Miss Lizzie Hunter.

Following are the families that inter, of Sinclair; Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and son Russell, of Literberry; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martm, of Sinclair; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dodsworth and family, Mrs. Thomas Hopper and son Harold and Miss Lena Hopper, of this city. Mr. Hunter, with his family, will move to this city in the near future and will reside at 803 South East

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"THE HOOSIER GIRL."

At the opera house to morrow night "The Hoosier Girl," known as being the most delightful rural comis said to be a great accession to the ing the records of the train baggage-Lat of comedy successes, as the bright men. Hereafter each baggageman at jollity of the farce creates no end of the end of each trip must make out a interriment. It has every reason for statement showing, in addition to the succeeding, for it is acted by a capi- usual report, the amount of excess tal company, including the world-beggage handled by him and also of famed Kate Watson in the title role, all milk cans both empty and filled. and it is so distinctly novel in scheme, These reports give a complete state and development that it furnishes ment of the run and how much each what most people like best-d diver- car carned in the way of milk shipsion from accepted standard. The ments and excess baggage. In the plot is good and will keep you guess-past the excess baggage celler. breeziest offering for a long time. In periodical statements showing the

RAILROAD NEWS NOTES

More Gossip About the Alton Keeping Records of Baggage-

W. B. Causey, engineer of maintenance of way of the Alton, stated recently that the right of way problems, which had been delaying matters on the Air Line, were rapidly being adjusted and that he hoped that grading could commence speedily. If the grading can be started and a sufficient progress made before cold weather sets in, track laying may be-Following are the families that gin this full despite the belief generic present; Mr. and Mrs. Frank eral during the past fortnight that the track laying would have to be abandoned until spring. The local officials have been displaying commendable activity in getting results and while somewhat disappointed over the delay due to the right of way and crossing complications, are very hopeful that the work will be given a satisfactory start this fall despite the contrary belief previously published. The crossing complications with the three roads to be passed are adjusted with the exception of the C, P, & St. L, and that is now up to the respective general managers with a likelihood of early settlement on an amicable basis,

nce in effect a new system for keep-

ing. The incidents are immensely each-station baggageman was turned ampsing, which makes it quite the over to the agent and the latter sent

total. This system has been thought inaccurate and some errors were ocensionally made. By the new system, there will be a double report, one from the baggageman on the train Air Line-New Method for and one from the agent. The milk business is growing so rapidly that men—Items of Interest—Shop it is essential that special attention be paid to the revenue. The new system will be given a thorough trial and will no doubt prove the success hoped for.

> Superintendent E. Ryder, of the Alton, passed through the city Wednesday in his private car No. 502, attached to passenger train 15.

> -(o)-William Hook received a new Winton automobile carriage via the Alton Wednesday from Cleveland, Ohio.

> > --(o)--SHOP NOTES.

Ira Austin, of the blacksmith shop, laid off Wednesday.

W. A. Taylor has resumed his duties in the machine shop, after being cross all of the tracks at the East off for four weeks on account of an

M. Kennedy spont Tuesday in Pekin working on engine No. 3. Hugh Ward has taken a position

n the boiler shop. W. T. James, foreman of the conch shop, will leave to day for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will attend the convention of the Coach and Car Painters' association, which will be in session four days. Mr. James will be accompanied by his wife.

Samuel Hughes, of the blacksmith The Alton officials have decided to shop, has returned to work, after an

position in the blacksmithing depart- ent. The company has some good

Philip Braner, of the blacksmith that was favorably received. shop, has returned to work, after a few days' illness.

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CAR LINE EXTENDED

Workmen Were EngageconEast State Street Wednesday-Only Small Piece of Track to Be Laid-Officials Non-Committal

L. E. Fisher, superintendent of the Illinois Traction company, was in the city Tuesday evening looking after the local interests of the company. There was a conference at the office of the company between local officials and Mr. Fisher, and bright and early Wednesday morning a gang of workmen began the work of building a part of the proposed East State street extension, namely, about forty feet of track from the center of the curve at the intersection of East State street and Illinois avenue, and extending to the first track of the C., P. & St. L. railroad crossing. Mr. Fisher, when interviewed

Tuesday evening, stated that his visit was purely of a routine nature, but the developments of Wednesday indicate that the conference held Tuesday evening must have resulted in unexpected developments. Speculation was rife in the neighborhood of the junction Wednesday as to the purpose of the extension. Local offirals were reticient as to the reason for the extension, admitting, however; that at the present time the extension would not cross the railford

Notwithstanding definite informa-tion could not be obtained, the opinion prevails that the extension is being constructed to prevent the Burlington railroad from laying their proposed track on Illinois avenue. With the extension constructed the plan of the Burlington could not be executed without effecting a crossing with the local electric line at the intersection of East State street and Ilinois avenue. Without the car line extension it would be possible for the Burlington to cross East State street and run north on Illinois avenue on a parallel with the track of the street

The excavation for the extension vas completed Wednesday and the ties and rails will soon be in place. It may be that the laying of the extension is for the purpose of having a lever on one or more of the roads when the traction company desires to State street crossing for the purpose

of building their interurban line between this city and Springfield. The move is one that will dobutless involve other moves and counter moves and developments will be watched

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